KEYTESVILLE, - MISSOURI.

A MULATTO TRANSFORMED.

A Colored Lady of Great Wealth Who "A very remarkable case came under my observation the other day," remarked a well-known "face artist and manicure." "It was the oddest affair I ever experienced, and my calling brings many under my eyes. A very handsome woman came into my establishment. She was handsomely attired in an striking attire attracted the attention of every one in the crowded rooms. She said she wished me to attend to her face and hands the following morning as her maid, who usually did that, was called from the city. She stated also that she was from New Orleans and only visiting this city and asked if I could come or send an assistant to her hotel in the morning, but she added: 'I need a little more skill to fix my complexion than most ladies do,' and she smiled, displaying a dazzling row of white and even teeth. 'So I will pay much more than the usual rates if you will come yourself to me, or,' she added on the second thought, have you a private room without danger of any one seeing me? I told her we had, though it so she left appointing twelve as the hour of her coming the next morning. I rather awaited her arrival as I admired the rich cream white of her skin and thought what a good subject she would be for my skill at face decorating. The next morning she entered heavily vailed, so shrouded in a vail, in fact, I did not know that it was she at first I took her to the parlor where I had my cosmetics and brushes ready. When she removed gloves and vail for the treatment I almost sprang from my chair in amazement at the sight I saw before me, for there sat a negro, not coal black, but a deep colored mulatto, not even a light-skinned one. Before I could speak, she continued: This is why I wanted to be alone. I am from New Orleans. I have immense wealth. Every thing except that I would give them all to possess a white skin. Honor, my money obtains that I use every art, as you saw yesterday, with success. No one guesses my nationality; I pass for white. Now put on your most potent "whitener." had increased in frequency and intensmiled again, showing her exquisite teeth. I applied without I have never in my life seen grander or word all my cosmetics, putting on immense quantities of the white liquid on both face, ears, throat times a flash would run in a serpentine and arms. When the operation was concluded she was the beautiful woman of yesterday. She was satisfied with my skill, paid me an unusually large amount, and said that she would probably visit the city again during the fall straight flash would cause us to fear gayeties, when she would require my services once more. She entered her carriage and that was the last seen of gan to blow toward us; the thunder

SOME QUEER DISHES.

very wealthy, and, what is more, her

wealth was inherited."-N. Y. Letter.

Yarns Told by Clubmen Who Dine Out. "The funniest bachelor dinner I ever partook of," said a well-known club man with a married friend of mine in the bost, knowing that I was something of s gourmand, spread himself for the occasion, as I plainly could see. The repast furnished was evidently of unusual elaborateness, and it went fairly well until the salad came on. I could not eat any of that after the first mouthful, which I managed with difficulty to swallow. Observing that I refrained from the dish, my entertainer said: "T'm afraid you don't find this first-

" 'It has a peculiar flavor,' I admitted, reluctantly.

"'Ah,' replied my friend, who had might not prove satisfactory. You see, there was no olive oil in the house, and having nothing better on hand for the purpose, I used castor oil for the dress-

"He did not appear at all embar-rassed in making this statement, but what broke him up entirely for the moment was the appearance at desert of a hunk of ordinary grocer's cheese.
"'Why!' he exclaimed, addressing the servant, 'where is the Roquefort that I ordered sent home to-day?"

'Begorra, sir," responded the handmaid, 'if you mane the chase that come this afternoon from the store, it was that moldy that it had to be thrown away, and I sent back to the grocery for this, that is nice and fresh." The other men in the little party in

the club window smiled languidly at the story, but the bald-headed member

Speaking of dining out reminds me of a repast that I enjoyed very much other day in a small but very excelent restaurant here in town. What struck me particularly on the eccasion I speak of was the exceptional quality of the lobster salad. There was evidently garlie in it, but that estimable vegetable was so artistically infused that instead of communicating an actual taste of garlie, it contributed an indescribable and undefined accentu-

A GEOLOGICAL WONDER.

The Rocking Stone on the McLaury Farm Sullivan County, N. Y. To the traveler and tourist no spot in Eastern United States is of more interest than Sullivan County, N. Y., whose confines contain more picturesque beauty than any area of like dimensions east of the Rocky mountains. Its shaded vales and abrupt, wooded hills, lofty ridges of the latter often taking on all the characteristics of true mountains, are

the originals of many of the fine paintings that grace the spacious parlors of the New York, Philadelphia and Boston millionaires. Picturesque scenery is, however, not the only claim Sullivan County has on the attention of people who regularly make sight-seeing trips. Within its limits nature has left evidence of some of her most astonishing freaks. Joseph eiaborate carriage costume, and by her | McLaury owns a farm in Sullivan Counsplendid physique, handsome face, and | ty the title to which also gives him the ession of the famous New York "Rocking Stone." At first sight it probably would not attract more than passing notice, but it is when a second and closer observation is made that the wonderful and delicate hand of nature is seen both in its composition and the remarkable position which it occupies. The total weight of the immense boulder has been variously estimated at from 40 to 60 tons, and its bulk at from 590 to 700 cubic feet. It is almost perfectly round, much resembling a huge orange, and so nicely balanced on a table of stone as to be easily set in mation by a single man, providing the operator exerts his strength on the north or south sides. On either of the other sides the combined strength was not often our custom to use it, and of 40 elephants would not be sufficient to cause the least oscillation. Although it can be rocked back and forth with perfect ease, all the men that get around it would not be equal to the task of dislodging it from the pivot upon which it has rested since the days of the stone age man, the cave bear and the glacial epoch. The Mc-Laury farm upon which it is situated is in an elevated valley some 1,500 feet above the sea level. The body of

STORM ON THE PAMPAS.

solid .- St. Louis Republic.

has become loose and badly decomposed

Vivid Lightning and Terrible Thunder Ex perienced by a Traveler in Chili. When we got into the straight road across the pampas vivid flashes of lightning illuminated the clouds on the horizon, and by the time night fell they sity, accompanied by distant thunder. more incessant lightning than that which now lasted for four hours. Someline along the horizon; then another would approach the earth and turn back to the clouds; at other moments a whole bunch of forked tongues would dart out of the cloud to the ground, or a broad. damage to some place or person.

By and by a hot and stifling wind beolled above, and, except when the inquiry, that she was very vain and lightning flashed, it was so dark that we could not see the road beneath our feet. Now heavy drops of rain began to fall, and wrapping our ponchos closely round us, we made up our minds for a good soaking. For twenty minutes hail and rain poured down upon us unmercifully, the vivid lightning and clashing thunder right overhead proving the other evening, "I ate one night that we were in the thick of the storm; but our clever animals, undaunted by suburbs, whose wife was away. My the fury of a tempest which they often experience in this form in Chili, prodded patiently on, finding their way with the reins lying loosely on their necks. Then the rain coased and we saw the stars shining once more, but during the rest of the journey we could trace the course of the retreating storm in the

The road seemed interminable, and our legs were so benumbed by the wet, though the rest of our bodies had been erfectly protected by our ponchos, that we frequently dismounted and walked to restore the circulation. Finally we finished, with apparent gusto, his own help of the salad, 'I was afraid that it heard the backing of dogs or the croakreached a long avenue of poplar trees; ing of frogs, and now and then a lumbering wagon or a troop of asses, on their way across the pampas, would come upon us in the dark like ghosts. fire-flies flitted along the trees, buttheir flickering light only worried our eyes, already sensitive from the wind, dust and vivid lightning _Gentleman's

> -The Loaden Tablet describes an ineresting bedstead exhibited at the Catholic depot in Birmingham, a patented invention especially designed for the use of Catholics: The head, like the foot, is of brasswork, but has in addition three ecesses. The center one is raised and holds a crucifix of ivory and silver. Beneath this is a brass stoup, and on: either side the stoup is a recess in which is placed a statuette. The four posts have their special use and significance, eing each surmounted by a small knol which on being inverted forms a cancale nozzle. In these tapers of a large size life. may be fixed, and the bedstead is thereby adapted for Catholic use not on ly in life but after death.

-It is a strange coincidence that exactly one hundred years ago young girls London were in constant, terror of meeting the "Jack the Ripper" of that day. He attacked and wour ded several

PITH AND POINT.

-No, Indeed, no Pi.-Editor's wife-"Do you like pie, dear?" Editor-"Heavens! No."—Yankee Blade, -Teacher (to class)-"What is velocity?" Bright Youth - "Velocity is what a man puts a hot plate down

-Sunday-School Teacher. - "Now, scholars, what do you understand by a 'movable feast?'" Pupil-"A picnic."-

tion it, sir; it will wash out. What kind of fish, please?" -A Boston clergyman, in an evidenty hastily-written advertisement, asks for "A young man to take charge of a

span of horses of a religious turn of mind."-Christian Reporter. -Rider-"I would like to sell this orse; he's just eating his head off." Walker-"Well, I think that will im-

prove him."-Brooklyn Life. -The Absent Friend -- Jack -- "Isn't Adele an enthusiastic dancer?" Maud-"Yes, poor girl; she is getting to an age when she must be."-Puck. -"Where's the proprietor?" asked a

man as he entered a down-town restau

rant. "He's gone home to dinner, sir," replied a waiter.—Harper's Bazar. -A Good Word-Belle (in a pout)-'Haven't you one good word to say of my lover?" Bess-"Yes, indeed, Belle, dear, he has a very pretty name."-

Yankee Blade. -A Suggestion .- "What did the editor ay about that last story of yours, Fred?" 'Said it wasn't worth the paper it was written upon." "Why don't you try oorer paper next time?"-Yankee

-"What part do I take?" said Chap-"You are to be the heroine's father," replied the stage manager. 'What does he do?" "He dies ten years before the curtain rises on the first ac t." -New York Herald. -Mamma (to Little Nellie)-"Would

little girl like to go out with mamma

the buge oscillating mass is composed and look at the stars?" Little Nellieof a species of soft sandstone, which "Oh, yes; and I want you to show me the dog-star, mamma-that is if its by exposure, all except the [portions muzzled, so it can't bite."-Epoch. -Mr. Ticks-"Adam was certainly underneath, which are still intact and in great luck." Miss Wickles-"How was that?" Mr. Ticks-"Why, when he got a wife he had only to give up a rib; and now it takes all the backbone a has just to think of getting me rried."-

Boston Courier. -"Blobson," said the mi llionaire "here are twenty begging letters. Give them all a refusal." "Yes, sir." You will note that a two-cer it stamp is inclosed in each for an answer." "Yes, "Well, answer them, all on postals."-American Stationer.

-Justification. - "What, my child You danced last night with the Colonel? And he goes to balls while he yet wears mourning! What a light man he must be!" "O but, mamma, really you should have seen how b'sautifully sadly he danced!"-Flieger de Blatter.

-Amateur Thr satricals .- "And what's my part to be?" asked Chollie. "I've written the Fart for you and I know you'll do it well. You are to be the lid lifter, or pokes it into the tead dollars, the aggregate amount of taxes delinquent and unpaid against the following described real estate, situate in said county.

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand described real estate, situate in said county and the seal of the circuit court of and does n't tell until the last act," repoiling. You can always tell when poiling. You can always tell when my part to be?" asked Chollie. "I've plied S ribuler.-N. Y. Sun.

-M' as Flighty-"Here is an account of a v soman of great intelligence who is dea' dumb and blind." Miss Giddyoes it mention her address?" Mis F fighty -"No; why?" Miss Glddy-"I was thinking what a lovely chaperon she wor ild make."-America.

W. hat the Farmer Wants.

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n the legislative department.

He wants a fair remuneration for

He want 3 no speculation in the rice of the products of the farm. He wants more money, that debt "boss."

trade may be abolished. He wants reduced rates on the ransportation of the products of his labor, in order to place him nearer

He wants free coinage of silver and the issue of full legal tender pa-

He wants the financial system so beneficial agent of commerce instead | Co.

of its agent. He wants free and fair elections and purity in politics.

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directed to the devi dopment of the country's resources . He wants to see class legislation

He wants to see the genius of man

Tobacco Notice.

KEYTESVILLE, Dec., 1th, 1890. To Tobacco Growers of CHARITON COUNTY :- On or about the 15th of Decem purpose of continuing the Leaf Tobacco ousiness, and any of my tobacco friends, with whom I have traded in the past two years, who wish to try the Louisville market, I will just say that I will do all in my power to make their shipments a suc--Indignant Young Man-"Waiter, cess. Louisville is a very active market, your coatsleeve dipped into this lady's and with the competition of hundreds of cess. Louisville is a very active market, soup." Obliging Waiter-"Don't men- other buyers, the value of every hogshead should be obtained. If prices from your home buyers are not satisfactory, trz] me with a few hogsheads, and if you will exer cise a little care in putting it up you need have no fears of the result. Send me your address and I will keep you posted and will be pleased to answer all that may write to me on the subject. I will give the leading business men and bankers of Chariton county as references.

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A BACHELOR editor says: "A woman never fully realizes how useful breakfast and burning his fingers, for a man always picks up hot skilpoiling. You can always tell when tion six (6), township fifty-five (55), a man burns himself from the way range twenty (20), also the south half of If he sits down in a skillet of hot grease that he left on a chair for conhe howls and uses "cuss" words. grease that he left on a chair for convenience, he will get so thoroughly angry that he won't sit down in a chair for a week, and would actually prefer a chunk of ice, I do believe.

It is always best to humor him, poor fellow. Under such circumstances marriage is not a failure, but a perpetual circus with two clowns and a side show. Man is a funny animal, full of whims and contradictions, and the only way to manage him is to give him all the rope he wants and he will soon get to the such circumstances in the circumstances accordingly. And it is further ordered He wants an equal representation a side show. Man is a funny aniend of it and become reconciled to the inevitable—that woman

Bucklen's Arnica Savle.

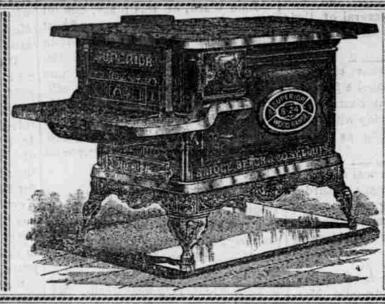
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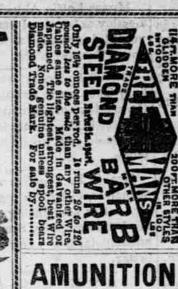
Better Than Ever.

The Southern Pacific company have expended large sums of money fendants, Henry C. Northcut, Susan Pratt, on the track and snow sheds during Isaac V. Pratt and James Cole, cannot be the past year in improving their line process of court. Whereupon it is ordered via Ogden to San Francisco, and these improvements in connection with the magnificent equipment of the Union the object and general nature of which is Pacific gives the traveling public a to obtain judgment at the relation and to well nigh perfect service from the eight and seventy two hundredths dollars All of the details have been so ar-

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION. State of Missouri, county of Chariten, ss.

In the circuit court of Chariton county. October term, November 6, urer and ex officio collector of the revenue ilton Degraw and Charles Stewart, defendants. At this day comes the plaintiff herein, by his attorney, and it appearing to the court that the above named defendant, George Strayer cannot be summoned in this action by the orthe northwest quarter of section six (6), is to law in the CHARITON COURTER, a weekly

Circuit Clerk. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Missouri, county of Chariton, 88

In the circuit court of Chariton county,

Missouri, October term, November 5 ri, plaintiff, against A. J. Brooks, Henry C. Northcut, Susan Pratt, Isanc V. Pratt and James Cole, defendants. At this day comes the plaintiff herein, summoned in this action by the ordinary delinquent and unpaid against the follow ing described roal estate, situate in said

mile this the very luxuconstitutions. It is constituted by the constitution of the c Missouri river to the Golden Gate. (\$88.72), the aggregate amount of taxes

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Missouri, county of Chariton, ss. In the circuit court of Chariton county, Missouri. October term, November 6th, 1890. The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of A. F. Tooley, treasurer and ex-officio collector of the revenue of Chariton county, in the State of Missouri, plaintiff, against George W. Elliott, Phillip Blume and James M. Wilson, defendants. At this day comes the plaintiff herein, by his stroney, and it appearing to the court that the above named defendant, George W. Elliott, cannot be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of court. Whereupon it is ordered by the court that said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has con-meaced a suit against him in this ceurt, the object and general nature of which is to obtain judgment at the relation and to the use aforesaid, for the sum of nine and forty-six one-hundredths (9.46), dollars, the aggregate amount of taxes delinquent and unpaid against the following described real estate, situate in said county and state, to-wit: Forty (40), acres—the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section sixteen (15), township fifty-five (55), range twenty-one (21), for the years 1878, 1882, 1884, 1884, 1885, 1887, and 1888, with one per cent, per month interest thereon from with one per cent. per month interest thereon from the first day of January next after said taxes were due respectfully, together with fees, commissions and costs of this proceeding, and to declare and en-force a lien in favor of the state of Missouri against the above described real estate, and to obtain further a man is until she hustles him out these cold mornings to make the fires, while she turns over for another snooze, as he is wrestling with the

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. fellow. Under such circumstances real estate, or so much thereof as may be the use aforesaid for the sum of sixteen and sixty-six confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Charton Courier, a weekly newspaper published in said county.

J. A. EGAN, Clerk.

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court of Chariton county, this 4th day of December, 1890.

J. A. EGAN,

Circuit Clerk.

Obtain further an order for the sale of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said jungment and a special fier fscian issued to the thereof the purple said unknown heirs of knoch Edmondson be and appear at this court, at the next term thereof, to be begin and holden at the court-house, in the city of Keyteaville, in said county, on the 6th day of April, next, and on or before the sixth day of said term, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Chariton County, a weekly newspaper, published in said county.

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The Northern Pacific railroad passing through Minnesota, Dakota. Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, was the first line to bring the region occapied by these states into communication with the East. Its main line and branches penetrate all sections of these states, reaching nine-tenths of the chief-cities. It is the short line to Helena and Butte, Mont, Spokane Falls, Tacoma and Scattle, Wash, and Portland, Ore, and the only line running through train sorvice from the east through the states of Montana and Washington. Pullman Sleepers and furnished Tourist Sleeping cars are run via the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific, and Pullman Palace Sleeping cars via Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul and Northern Pacific, from Chicago through to the Pacific coast without change. This is the Dining car and Yellowstone Park route.

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